

Lambda

Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario



PROFS ON STRIKE, EDUCATION ON HOLD

By Harikla Vlahos

For the first time in the university's 25 year history, Laurentian students were faced with a strike by their professors as they attempted to resume their education this week.

The 251 Laurentian University Faculty Association members went on strike, Monday following a breakdown in negotiations at 5 a.m. that morning. LUFA voted 88 per cent in favour of rejecting the university's contract offer last week. The offer included a wage increase of 3.85 per cent in a one-year deal. Talks resumed between the two sides again Tuesday afternoon at the Sheraton-Caswell Hotel, without the benefit of a provincial mediator. Wages continue to be the centre of contention.

According to LUFA external vice-president, Kit Le-Froy the faculty will continue to strike until a settlement is reached. "We have received 84-85 salary figures and Laurentian is definitely underpaid," he said.

LeFroy stated that the Faculty's goal is to achieve wage parity with other university faculties.

The University's chief negotiator, Micheal Dewson, believes that the university's wage offer of 3.85 per cent was

a fair one.

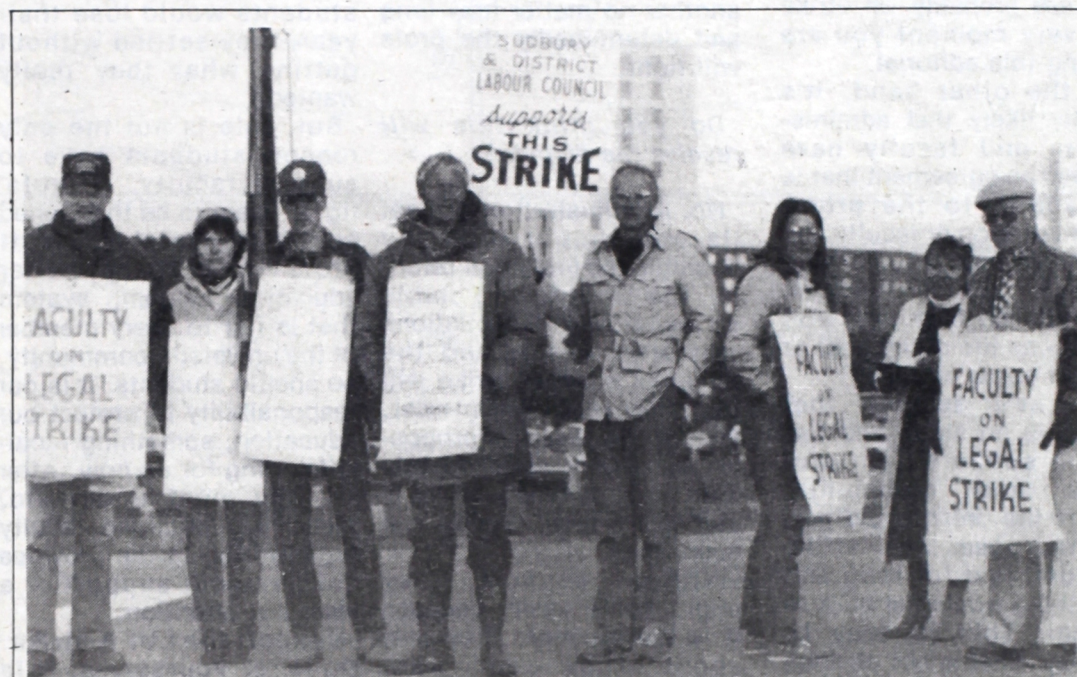
"Laurentian has the second highest salaries of the five smaller Ontario universities. The five smaller do not have the five lowest-paid salaries." These universities are Laurentian, Brock, Lakehead, Trent and Wilfrid Laurier.

According to Dewson, a comparison of the provincial salary average of all the Ontario universities with the average salary at Laurentian is not an appropriate way to evaluate salaries at universities. "The reason for the difference is Laurentian doesn't have as many people at the top rank as other universities."

While both sides in the dispute have conflicting opinions on the wage issue they both agree that students are hurting as a result. "We are concerned about the students and the effect that it will have on them. We feel it is important to renegotiate from scratch. Yet, transferring won't be wise."

LeFroy says the faculty is upset. "We are especially concerned about the students. A short term effect is that it will be a terrible inconvenience for them."

Assistant to the President, Anne-Marie Mawhiney says students do have options. "Any student that feels other



Laurentian faculty still stand determinedly at the picket line. Length of strike unknown.

Photo by John Mitsopoulos

opportunities would be better can withdraw. Yet we advise against it," she told Lambda.

According to Mawhiney, not many have transferred and it is better known how long the strike might continue, the administration will be better prepared to discuss academic make up time.

Laurentian University president, John Daniel, says he will

be meeting with the two student presidents in the near future to discuss the situation regarding the return of tuition to dissatisfied students. Daniel said, "Only once in Canadian history has money been returned."

The Students General Association, in the meantime, has co-ordinated a support committee to indicate their feel-

ings that LUFA has no choice but to strike. Since Monday at 7 a.m. committee members have been walking the picket lines alongside the faculty bearing signs that say the strike is one for quality education.

On Tuesday, the committee co-ordinated a march through-

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Laurentian Library Losing Ground

By Katherine Whittfield

The largest library north of Toronto is rapidly losing ground to deterioration and neglect.

Chief Librarian, Andrzej Mrozewski, charges that Laurentian University's R.D. Parker Library is in drastic need of aid before facility and quality problems reach crisis proportions.

At the top of the list, Mrozewski stated that the library's most urgent need was for a new building designated for library use only.

Sixteen years ago, the library was allocated space in the administrative tower. "This was a temporary arrangement as university building plans initially included a library building...situated between the present tower and Single Student Residence," said Mrozewski.

Currently the library is spread throughout the administration, science and education buildings. The present condition maintains a state of constant flux that causes problems in integrating all new materials into cohesive format. An example of this is the recent closure of the physical education library. Last winter all books in the branch had to be relocated throughout the system.

As a result of this fragmented system a student can spend a fair amount of time scrambling

through the system in search of a specific book. "I feel we should have one central library so that both sciences and social sciences, including humanities, should be under one roof" Mrozewski stated.

This year, the library has been allocated its highest acquisition budget ever — a half million dollars, thirty percent of this will be devoted to French language materials with the rest to be divided amongst English and other languages. It is difficult to say where these books are going to go. At the moment, Mrozewski estimates that there are only 500 reading stations for students throughout the library that will have to be further reduced to accommodate the new materials.

The Tower also presents structural problems. Although Mrozewski stated that the floors have been reinforced he was not certain to what degree. However, several sources within the library, maintain that the reinforcement is not equipped to handle the stress per foot that the shelving units exert.

More problems are posed by the abundance of control systems throughout the library. Each floor and external library presently has its own system. In the new library Mrozewski suggests, there would be only



R.D. Parker Library Building...too many problems.

one permitting a closer surveillance of materials.

Mr. Mrozewski also expressed a desire to have a temperature controlled environment for valuable books. There are several overheated reading rooms in which old and rare volumes are molder-

ing away, he says, "Some of these books are beautiful and should be kept in display cases."

In 1984, a problem with the university's central heating system, on the fourth floor of

See Library Page 4

Photo by John Mitsopoulos

Do It For Yourself, Support The Strike.

Why support faculty?

It's only the beginning of the year and it looks like professors are going on strike. As a matter of fact, they are probably on strike this very moment you are reading this editorial.

On the other hand, it's equally likely that administration and faculty have reached an agreement that is satisfactory to the profs, administration or faculty has given in and you attend classes quite happily, without the fear that you might lose the entire year or at least some of it.

But let's assume that faculty is on strike and has all the support from students and community groups the profs could get. In this case, the strike wouldn't last for long and everything would get back to normal. This is easy to foresee. What is not obvious is what kind of an academic year '85-'86 would be if faculty strikes but is not supported by the student body.

What do you think would happen in this case?

Faculty would submit to administration one way or another no matter how long and determinedly the profs will fight.

Do you think this will resolve the dispute?

No. Administration will get its way, but it is highly possible the profs will return to the bargaining table sooner or later. Negotiations will start again, and the threat of another strike will become more dominant. Even if the faculty's proposals are partly satisfied this time and the whole thing is settled for now, faculty will come back.

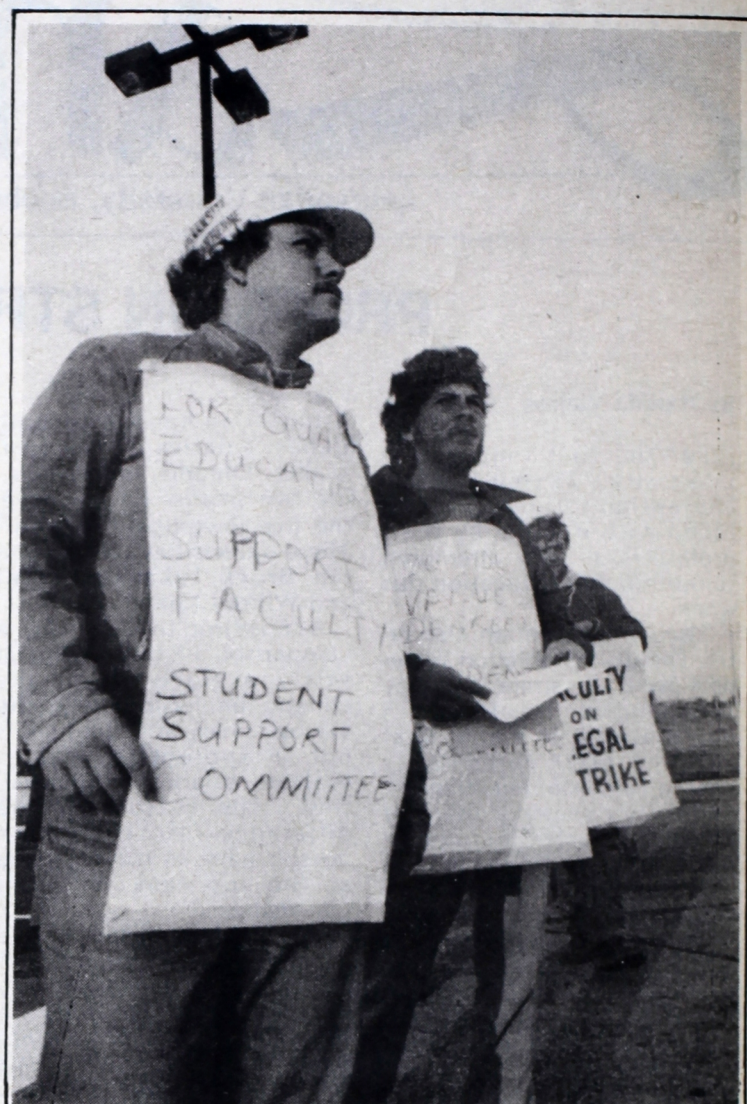
Without support, they might settle easily because it is the students they care about. They don't want students to miss classes nor do they want to provoke a state of confusion for them.

"We are concerned about students," Kit Lefroy LUFA

Vice President said in a recent meeting with students. "We could have won last year, but faculty members were so worried students would lose their year, they settled without getting what they really wanted."

But, this is not the only reason students have to support faculty. If profs' rights seem to be threatened so are students' rights. If profs fight for a better education system, system that is fair to every member of the university community, so should students. It is our responsibility to protect our education, something faculty is doing for us now. After all, the most underpaid, most fully qualified faculty organization in the province deserves our support or at least our attention.

Support the LUFA strike. Do it for yourselves. It is your education that administration is playing around with. Remember, you pay good money to study here, to get a quality education.



Your teachers are your education. Support them now!

Photo by John Mitsopolous

Yannis Souris

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

There has been a great deal of controversy over the SGA executive's decision to support the faculty in this management dispute.

It is obvious that high-quality education is only possible with high-quality faculty. At the moment, Laurentian's faculty is one of the most qualified in the province, yet the lowest paid. If this situation does not drastically change, we will lose the best of our teachers and the respect our degrees deserve. While a strike will hurt us for a short time, the loss of our best faculty will hurt us for the duration of our careers.

Low salaries are not the only issue at hand. Increasingly, this university's administration is treating the faculty, the support staff and the students with far less respect than they deserve and far less than they used to.

The aim of this poor treatment seems to be to cut us off from the decision making process within the university structure. If we do not want to lose our collective powers, we must join with faculty and staff, not just for their benefit but also for our own.

I don't expect everyone to agree with our position, but I do hope that each student will make an intelligent decision based on the available data and I am confident that such a decision would agree with our own.

Remember: The best way to prolong the strike is to do nothing.

Dave Loan
V.P. External, SGA

Dear Editor,

Negotiations took place on Friday, September 6 with a mediator and the text of various articles of the collective agreement was modified to the satisfaction of both parties. Unfortunately the mediator could not be available on September 7, so salary negotiations in his presence did not begin until Sunday evening, September 8. They continued until 5:00 a.m. on Monday morning when both sides acknowledged the unlikelihood of reaching an agreement at that particular negotiating session. At the end of the proposals of the parties differed by about 5% on a two year contract (the difference between a 13% increase and an 18% increase over two years).

I am extremely sorry that students have been put to the inconvenience of a strike and I am sparing no effort to bring this stoppage to an end in a responsible manner. The key problems LUFA and the University must address are as follows:

1. The Sunday night session was the first real attempt to discuss salaries in this year's negotiations. Both parties need more time to discuss the details of how the salary increases

should be distributed in the light of their particular goals.

2. The use of average salaries in discussions surrounding negotiations has given the mistaken impression that Laurentian is the caboose on the Ontario faculty salary train. In fact, when average salaries are compared by rank across Ontario's 15 universities the results are:

Lecturers:
5th from the top
Assistant professors:
5th from the top
Associate professors:
8th from the top
Full professors:
10th from the top

The University acknowledges that Full professors are below the average and has offered to address this problem.

3. The ongoing health of Laurentian requires that salary adjustments bear some relation to the funds available. All Ontario universities have been squeezed in recent years and Laurentian is trying to eliminate, over a period of six years, a cumulative deficit of \$1.5 million. (Our annual operating budget is \$28 million.) Already Laurentian spends a higher proportion of its budget on faculty salaries than any other Ontario university.

I am confident that further discussions will

lead to an agreement on salaries, and I look forward to the resumption of negotiations. Meanwhile I sincerely apologize, on behalf of the University, for the disappointment and inconvenience that this strike has caused.

John S. Daniel
President

Dear Editor,

I cannot understand the SGA's position which supports the strike by LUFA. The suspension of classes hurts students most of all. The SGA should know this and should not support either side, least of all those who are denying the students the education they have paid for.

The SGA passes to go through the picket line are nothing more than permission to do something we have every right to do. I and many others live on campus. LUFA has no right to restrict our movement on and off the campus because the campus is our home.

The SGA and LUFA claim this is a fight for quality education. We can see that there is a generous helping of self-interest in this fight.

I suggest the SGA reconsider its support for LUFA and that LUFA dismantle their picket line. Classes are cancelled, LUFA is only succeeding in harassing innocent victims of this dispute.

PROFESSOR ORIALLI

By YANNIS SOURIS



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The faculty have reluctantly taken strike action because they are greatly concerned about the future of Laurentian University and its students now and in years to come. As far as the faculty is concerned the real issue is quality of education. It is our contention that a concerned Board of Governors would take every possible step to ensure the faculty are reasonably well paid and are given good working conditions. The reason for this is clear. Faculty are the most essential element in the educational process. If the university faculty is unhappy, it is only a matter of time before the majority of quality people will leave for greener pastures.

The current Board negotiators have consistently refused to acknowledge that Laurentian's faculty are paid approximately \$6,800 less than the provincial average. The source of this information is a joint faculty/board report on remuneration. The report clearly indicates major shortfalls at the full professor and the associate professor ranks. In addition, there are data which indicate that Laurentian has a rank distribution which is much different from other universities.

In spite of faculty qualifications and experience which are equal or superior to other Ontario universities, Laurentian has proportionally fewer full and associate professors and more assis-

tant professors and lecturers. This has come about because unlike most institutions, Laurentian does not automatically promote faculty when tenure is granted. This policy of non-promotion has made a major contribution to the salary distortion.

Most universities do not have salary ceilings on the academic ranks. Laurentian does. As a result, we have an extraordinarily large number of faculty who have not received a salary increment for several years.

In the past year, approximately 25 faculty members reached the top of their respective rank. They will not receive any further increments, unless promoted. Given the apparent policy of non-promotion, this means they have no prospects for increases in pay, other than less than cost of living increases to the salary scale base.

Over the past decade Laurentian's faculty have accepted salary settlements which provided for very small increases or no increases because the board pleaded poverty. This occurred during the years when the university was in a deficit situation because of declining enrolments. Faculty made the sacrifice in order that the university would survive. During that period, the board negotiators freely admitted the faculty were being underpaid. Now that the university is in a relatively good financial situation, having declared a

surplus for the past three years, the argument has changed. We are now being told that the faculty is doing quite well, and that we are not entitled to more because we are underqualified.

The board negotiators have attempted to show the university has a large debt (some figures as high as \$1.7 million have been mentioned). This is false! The university owes money to itself, in that, the board has a policy of replacing the money which was taken from its Founder's Fund during the lean years. The faculty believes the fund should be replenished by fund raising, which is one of the functions of a board of governor. Certainly, they should not be prepared to jeopardize the quality of education by creating faculty and staff dissatisfaction.

The argument that the university cannot afford to make a better offer than 3.65% is hard to accept when the university revenue has increased by 7.7% this year. If more money was being made available for departments and schools to improve their educational services it might be easier to understand. However, few departments and schools have been able to keep their operating budgets intact this year. Where is the increase in revenue going? How much money does it take to hire three assistants for the president and buy cars for the vice-presidents?

Kit Lefroy

Your Choice
Your DestinyYOUTH
CONFERENCE
ON THE
FUTURENovember 15-17, 1985
Holiday Inn,
Hamilton, Ontarioregistration deadline:
October 1, 1985For more information contact:
Bo Todd
Projects Co-ordinator
United Nations International
Youth Year Center
153 1/2 King Street East,
Hamilton, Ontario
L8N 1B1
416-529-1985Presented by the Mundialization Committee
and the United Nations Youth Year Council
of Hamilton in co-operation with the
Minister of State for Youth

Science

Artificial Skin A Growing Idea

By Ron Lusterio

How many students ride motorcycles without the protection needed on their bodies? How about attempting crazy stunts, such as getting pulled by a car while riding a skateboard or riding atop an automobile at 60 miles per hour?

Yes, it's true. There are millions of people out there who take a very important part of their bodies for granted; their skin.

What about burn victims though? Sometimes they just don't have any choice. How many of you have experienced sunburn on parts of your bodies? Let's say perhaps on your back or arms. Sensitive to the touch after?

Now imagine a human being pulled out of a flaming building with second and third degree burns to 70 per cent of his body. In most cases, this person would die since there is not enough undamaged skin left on his/hers body to take grafts from.

The skin is the largest organ of the human body, and when damage caused by burning is extensive, infection is highly probable.

Now, thanks to scientists, instead of taking skin grafts from other parts of a burn victim's body, a new method is available where a new skin can be quickly manufactured from minute samples that grow and reproduce at an extremely fast rate. The small skin samples are taken from human skin donors, grown in a laboratory and replaced back on the victim in less than four weeks.

Although, artificial skin transplant is still under development, and as with every scientific breakthrough it has its disadvantages, the concept of the reproduction of artificially grown skin for humans is as true as it is incredible.

Library continued

the administration building, caused extensive water damage to hundreds of books. Mrozewski and staff laboured long into the night and with the help of Mr. Lionel Rudd and the School of Engineering and Sciences, freeze dried books in order to salvage as many as possible. Not all can be reclaimed though. In the meantime the fifth floor is stocked with damaged books awaiting sorting and replacement.

Overflow is another problem area. Books which are not often used and for which there is no longer room, are sent to an area designated as overflow and removed from active circulation. Mrozewski stipulated that students could use these volumes, but they must first fill out a Search Form and wait for a period of at least 24 hours.

Many students have a tendency to grab whatever is on the shelf in a last minute rush, and as enrollment at Laurentian increases so does the demand for certain books.

Mrozewski would also like to see the implementation of what is termed On-Line Circulation.

At present, all library acquisitions purchased before 1974 or 1975, are typed into the card catalogues. Acquisitions since that period kept on microfiche which is updated every six months. This rift in the system is time consuming for both students and staff,

especially when problems with microfiche arise. For the first time in 2½ years, The Public Documents Library on the seventh floor received up-to-date fiche. New items were kept on computer sheets in a fascinating method of organization.

On-Line Circulation means a refined computer system which keeps on file books that are in stock and, if they are withdrawn, by whom and on what date. This also improves the control system as student numbers on suspension will be at the fingertips of the librarian. The On-Line System is currently used at Waterloo, Guelph, and the University of Ottawa. It cuts down on staff and student time thereby saving money and improving circulation of books.

Southern libraries have the privilege of what Mrozewski terms "reciprocal agreements" meaning students from, say York, have the chance to draw from U. of T., Ryerson and other large libraries. The R.D. Parker Library is the only university library of its type in the north and is needed not only by students, but also by community business, government offices and local institutions.

Mrozewski estimates that a building with the proper size and facilities alone would cost approximately twelve million dollars. The figures for the cost of an On-Line Circulation System were not available.

Mr. Mrozewski welcomes

suggestions and ideas at his third floor office. Also President Daniel should be made aware that students want the type of facility an institution such as Laurentian University deserves.

LUFA continued

out campus. "We want them to know how we feel," said committee member Nicol Loreto. SGA president, Andrew MacNeil justifies the march, "the Faculty originally asked for 40% now they are asking for 10%. This proves that they have made sacrifice."

Roseanna Asdrubolini, student attending her final year expressed her feelings. "They have chosen an inconvenient time to discuss wages just when we are almost to begin classes. Most of us have already paid tuitions."

LUFA has been without a contract since June 30 of this year. Negotiations to produce a new contract began in early July.

LSAT GMAT

Prep. Courses for
Sept. 29 LSAT
Oct. 20 GMAT
(416) 923-PREP

SGA

presents

THE WEB



Saturday, September 21st

in the Great Hall

Admission \$4.00
Doors open at 8:30

The Mets



Management - Peter St. Michael, Box 373 Amherst Ontario K7S 3L9 (416) 823-4256

Saturday, September 14th
in the Voyageur Pub

— Free Admission —
9:30 - 1:00 p.m.



CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE



Once again, your Canada Employment Centre on campus is now open for business.

For those who are new and not so new on campus, let me give you some basic information on our services. First of all, on a continuous basis, we have:

- counselling services
- job referral services (full-time, part-time, summer and casual)
- career information library
- On Campus Recruiting Programme
- seminars, briefs on resume writing, interviewing, Creative Job Search Techniques, etc.

Our On-Campus Recruiting Programme is already underway.

Employers from Ontario, Quebec, and Manitoba have started to contact us and should be visiting us on campus between Oct. 28th and Nov. 29th, 1985 for permanent work and from Jan. 27th to Mar. 26th, 1986 for summer work.

In order to be able to take advantage of our services, you need only stop in at G-3 Students' Street, Single Students' Residence between 8:30 and 4:30, Monday to Friday and fill out an application form. You can also reach us at 675-1151, ext. 385 and 391. Just remember that finding a job is your responsibility and we can make it easier for you.

Health Services

Laurentian University Health Services staff would like to welcome you to Campus and introduce ourselves to you. We are located in Room G-23 on Students' Street in the Single Students' Residence (close to the U.C. Residence.)

Regular office hours are 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. During the busier periods of the year, we are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A full-time physician and nurses are present on a daily basis. In separate facilities, we can offer the services of full-time athletic therapist and a part-time psychiatrist.

We offer a broad range of services to the students. We can provide prescription drugs, provide medical aid such as crutches and

canes. We also provide counselling services. This is in addition to our more common medical services of looking after illnesses, athletic injuries, and family planning problems.

We would like you to think of us as a place to turn to when you are in need of emotional or physical assistance. If you would like to make an appointment with the physician or take advantage of any of our other services, you can give us a call at extension 351 or 360 or you can simply drop in to see us.

We hope your upcoming year at Laurentian will not only be happy and productive but also safe and healthy.



amnesty international

SUDBURY GROUP (CANADA 34)

A burning candle in barbed wire... If you recognize this symbol you will have heard something about Amnesty International before. And, actually, you ought to be familiar with AI unless you are a first year student. Because a very active group of Amnesty International has been on campus for some 8 years now.

How did the candle symbol for AI come about? The first such candle surrounded by barbed wire was lit on Human Rights Day, Dec. 10, 1961. Since then, for AI groups all over the world, the candle became the AI emblem.

When in 1981 Peter Bénenson, the founder of Amnesty International, relit the original candle in a London ceremony during an

anniversary meeting, he stated: "The candle burns not for us but for all those whom we failed to rescue from prison, who were shot on the way to prison, who were tortured, who were kidnapped, who 'disappeared.' That's what the candle is for."

The AI candle also remains a sign of hope for those innocent men and women still suffering behind prison bars, that they, too, can nourish the hope of being released.

Next meeting of the AI group on campus will be:

Sept. 18, 1985, 12 noon, Conference Room B

highlight and write quick as a flash

STAEDTLER

TEXTAR more than just a highlighter

Switch from highlighting to jotting notes without changing pens. Textar comes in six bright fluorescent colors, each with a blue ballpoint pen.



Available now at your college bookstore.

NEWS FROM THE U'S

Compiled By Nicole Loreto

VANCOUVER

Six hundred students found jobs this summer by crossing the picket lines set up by Air Canada flight attendants. The students were hired in July along with 1200 others when a strike looked imminent. They were promised \$1,000. each for passing the eight-day training session and \$300. a week when working. They started work August 21, the day before the strike began. Flight attendants' union official Dianna Rienstra said: "Students are a vulnerable target (for scab labour) because they are unemployed and need the money to go back to school." The attendants are striking because Air Canada wants to increase the maximum workload from 75 to 80 hours a week and reduce the starting salary.

OTTAWA

In retaliation to the flourishing used book trade on campuses across the country, McGraw-Hill Ryerson Limited announced it will be revising its texts more frequently, increasing obsol-

escence and raising textbook prices. Lloyd Scheirer, president of McGraw-Hill said: "Of course, we're not taking advantage of students, they're our customers. I was once a student myself." Scheirer admitted the decision to revise more frequently was a financial one. "It's a matter of being up to date, and not because the books are obsolete."

OTTAWA

University students are the latest targets of a federal government information blitz about AIDS. Half a million AIDS pamphlets will be included in the "grab-it" coupon packages distributed at university bookstores this fall. As of March 1985, 196 cases (105 deaths) have been reported in Canada. Gay and bi-sexual men constitute the largest group affected by AIDS (70 per cent). Other high risk groups are intravenous drug abusers, Haitians, and hemophiliacs. Dr. A.J. Clayton, head of the LCDC and member of the federal advisory committee on AIDS said: "We are not trying to

moralize, we are just saying that if you have a lot sexual contact with more than one partner then the risk of getting AIDS is greater. Be sexually active as you want... but be responsible." The latest studies show AIDS is caused by a virus, which is transmitted in semen and blood and can only spread where bodily fluids from an infected person enters in another person's bodily fluids.

TORONTO

University of Toronto president George Connell has advised the university's governing council to maintain U of T's investments in companies with ties to South Africa in response to the university's divestment committee. The administration was criticized for bringing the matter to the final council meeting of the year, when most students and faculty are off campus. The divestment committee submitted its brief to Connell in November 1984, but the matter was not addressed until June 20, 1985.

OTTAWA

The Future of Work, a 20 member speaker series sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Students to mark the United Nations International Youth Year, will hit 13 campuses this fall, with each stop co-ordinated by participating student councils. The series includes discussions range from technological change to the increasing role of women in the workplace. Speakers include author Heather Menzies, senator Lorna Marsden, Toronto Star columnist Frank Feather and College Pro Painters' founder Greig Clark.

Join Lambda's New Section



Stop by Laurentian Christian Fellowship Lending Library Book Table!

We have a variety of books with titles such as: Christianity and World Religions, Love Yourself, The Dating Game, The International Students Handbook, Money and Power, Sex is not Love, Emotions, How to Survive and Thrive in college...

We also have a selection of French books such as: Dieu n'est pas loin, La Vie apres la mort, Bien plus qu'un Charpentier, L'homme on Singe, Mr. Darwin?...

WHERE:

Outside The Great Hall

WHEN:

Mondays Thru Thursdays
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Laurentian Soccer Vees 1985-86 Season



Bill Pachis
Assistant Coach



Ben Farella
Apprentice Coach



Fred Juett
Captain



Rob Santarossa



Jamie Armstrong



Dave Tennant



John Walsh



Peter Roussis



Denis Kavaratzis



John Srbely



Marc Le Bourhis



Ed Sacchetto



Cam Bowen



Todd Schroeder



Paolo Tuscano

All sports photos by Diana



Photo by Diana

General Manager Alex McGregor and Head Coach Greg Zorbas hope for CIAU championship this year.

OUAA SOCCER SCHEDULE 1985-86

Saturday, September 14th	Toronto at Laurentian	1:00 p.m.
Sunday, September 15th	York at Laurentian	1:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 21st	Laurentian at Trent	12:00 p.m.
Sunday, September 22nd	Laurentian at Carleton	1:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 28th	Queen's at Laurentian	1:00 p.m.
Sunday, September 29th	Queen's at Laurentian	1:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 5th	Laurentian at Toronto	1:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 6th	Laurentian at York	1:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 12th	Carleton at Laurentian	1:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 13th	Trent at Laurentian	1:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 19th	Laurentian at R.M.C.	1:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 20th	Laurentian at R.M.C.	1:00 p.m.
October 26th/27th	OUAA Playoffs at East Winner's site	
	2 West vs 1 East — 2 East vs 1 West	
November 2nd or 3rd	OUAA at CWUAA	
November 9th or 10th	CIAU Finals at most Westerly site	

Soccer Vees Ready For Another Successful Season

By Lisa Tombalakian

Laurentian University is very proud of its Varsity athletes especially its Varsity soccer players.

Under the able direction of Head Coach Greg Zorbas, the soccer team has been consistently successful. Over the past 16 years, they have won six OUAA and three OIAA Championships along with two CIAU titles in 1971 and 1983.

This weekend, the Vees will begin the arduous task of defending their 1984 OUAA East Championship title when they face York and U of T during their first home game of the regular season. Game time is 1:00 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

This season Craymer Forth will no longer assume the Assistant Coach duties; he is succeeded by veteran Bill Pachis. Craymer left Laurentian for a teaching position in the Physical Education department of Lakehead University. Commenting on Craymer's departure, Zorbas said, "We are going to miss Craymer. He contributed a great deal to our program both as a player and Assistant Coach." "The only step the team has taken is to have Bill Pachis act as a playing Assistant Coach. Bill was everyone's choice. He is highly respected by all because of his background, experience and character."

Coach Zorbas is cautiously optimistic that the team will be successful (win the CIAU title). He feels there is a good nucleus this year. "In order for

us to go far, we have to look to our two top players, team captain Fred Juett and Bill Pachis. Along with the, veterans like John Walsh, Dave Tennant, Dennis Kavaratis and John Srbely will be the key to our success."

To be a member of the soccer team is an elite privilege in itself. Often players are recruited by Coach Zorbas or Team Manager Alex McGregor. They are then invited to participate in soccer training camp where the very selective screening process takes place. As proven in the past, the careful selection of players by Alex and Greg has produced many championship teams for Laurentian.

Zorbas and McGregor look for players who have the right attitude towards soccer. They must be willing to work hard and commit themselves. Above all, "soccerfice" for the duration of the season.

The team practises every day except Monday. These practices are supplemented by individual workouts geared to a player's position on the team. As well, the players are encouraged to maintain a diet rich in carbohydrates before a game and proteins during the week. A midnight curfew is recommended and overindulgence in alcohol is not.

If all goes well, the CIAU title is a very real possibility. I guess now, "it's in the lap of the gods," right Alex?!

This year, the Lambda sports staff consists of 2 co-editors, our own photographer and several sports writers. We all endeavour to make the sports section interesting and fun, featuring the Voyageurs (Vees) who are known across Canada for their excellence in Varsity competition.

It's only the first week of September and already the soccer season is underway. We hope that the Laurentian community will continue to support all the Voyageur teams.

If anyone is interested in doing sports writing or photography get in touch with us at the Lambda Office on Student Street.

The '85-'86 sports season promises to be a very exciting one. Help make it that way.

Lisa Tombalakian
Bruce Hennessy
Sports Co-Editors

Intramurals "Kick Off"

For the information of those individuals who are new to Laurentian, the Intramural Program is a recreational sport program available to all Laurentian University students and offered by the Physical Education Services Department.

The program is designed to provide students with a social setting in which to meet new friends and to keep fit. All events take place on campus with the exception of Slo Pitch, Curling and Hockey.

The lead off sports this year are male and female Slo Pitch. Due to the popularity of this sport, changes to the traditional one day tournament format have been made in order to accommodate more teams. Both the male and female teams will have an entire weekend each, in which to display their prowess.

Registration for the tournaments, begins Tuesday, Sept-

ember 10th, end on Thursday, September 19th and takes place at the Physical Education Services desk, in the Ben Avery Building.

The men's tournament takes place Saturday, September 28th and Sunday, September 29th while the women play Saturday, October 5th and Sunday, October 6th. Both events will be held at the Terry Fox Sports Complex. Rainy day substitute days have been arranged.

Other sports are available too — their dates, times and locations are listed in the "ACTION" booklet put out by the Physical Education Services Department. The booklet can be picked up any day from the Physical Education Services desk. Also, watch for posters and further newspaper articles announcing specifics on various sports.

Kotsios Korner

Ever wonder how you would start your first newspaper column? Well, I've been tossing ideas about all summer and I still don't have any memorable opening lines. I guess the next best thing to do is to tell you a few things about myself and the column.

My name is Gus Perdicaris and I am a 2nd year Spad Lad. I have been asked to contribute my two-bits to the sports page and I have graciously accepted the offer, seeing as how my pass gets me in to all sporting events as well as the ladies locker room for the ever important post-game interviews.

Actually the reason I'm writing this column is to bring

to your attention the many fine hard-working individuals who contribute to the outstanding athletic program at Laurentian. Each week, I will profile an athlete, a coach, a manager or other members of the universities athletic body. It is my hope that you will get a better insight of these individuals personal lives and achievements.

All in all, it should be lots of fun and I hope you will follow my column week to week!!

P.S. In case you're wondering "Kotsios" is an old nickname of mine and thus the name for the column.

Analysis The Faculty Strike What The Hell Is Going On?

By Barry Schmidl

So, what the hell is going on with the faculty strike anyway? Why are they really on strike and why are students supporting them? These are questions that the average student wants answered and wants answered *now*. First year students must be wondering why in God's name did they come here?

Neither side in the strike can agree exactly what each have said or done during negotiations. There are, however, a few things that are generally agreed upon. First, our faculty are the best qualified in the province. This is based on the fact that our full time faculty has the highest percentage of people with doctorates of any faculty in the province (yes, including Queen's, Western, and U of T). Second, last year's strike by the faculty was narrowly avoided. Third, Dr. Daniel, Laurentian's President, is a tough bargainer. Fourth, so are the faculty.

Okay, so that leaves a lot of gray area. From what can be gleaned from various sources there are several reasons why the faculty walked out. The faculty started negotiations by asking for a pay increase that would bring them up to

the provincial average. The administration was offering 3.8%. The faculty are already one of the lowest paid in the province and a 40% increase would be needed to bring profs up to the provincial average. In negotiations, faculty members dropped their salary demands from 40% to 30% to 10% to 8%. The administration has stayed firm at 3.8%.

Vice-President External of the Students' General Association, David Loan, cited another reason for the strike: "Another reason for, or at least a strong contributing factor to it, contributing factor to, the professors going on strike is the lack of respect for the faculty that the administration seems to be showing. This lack of respect also seems to extend to support staff and students." During the negotiations the faculty apparently said that the administration's salary offer amounted to a "second-class" salary. A faculty negotiator has stated that an administration negotiator said that a second class faculty deserved a second class salary.

In addition, the same faculty member says that the same administrator

stated that the University plans to go towards hiring part-time faculty instead of full time faculty. This would mean that the University would pay faculty less and would be able to get less qualified faculty for less money as people with doctorates usually don't take part-time positions. If this is the case, and the University does do this, it would mean that the quality of education here would plummet over the next few years. Laurentian would then end up as a "feeder school" for larger southern universities as no one would want to finish a degree at a place with a worthless reputation.

The faculty's fight for decent wages is being supported by a lot of students. If the faculty gets wages closer to the provincial average, our best profs will stay and better ones will come here.

The only thing keeping some profs here is sheer dedication. If the University does move to hire mostly part-time faculty, your degree will be largely useless and the quality of your education will be greatly lowered. The faculty are in exactly the same position as

students with regard to decision-making within the University; we are the only university in the entire country that doesn't have a voting faculty and student representation on the Board of Governors.

We are being slowly inched off of committees in

the University. To not support the faculty in this dispute would be like tightening the noose around their neck and hanging ourselves.

(When this article went to press the faculty were about to walk out.)

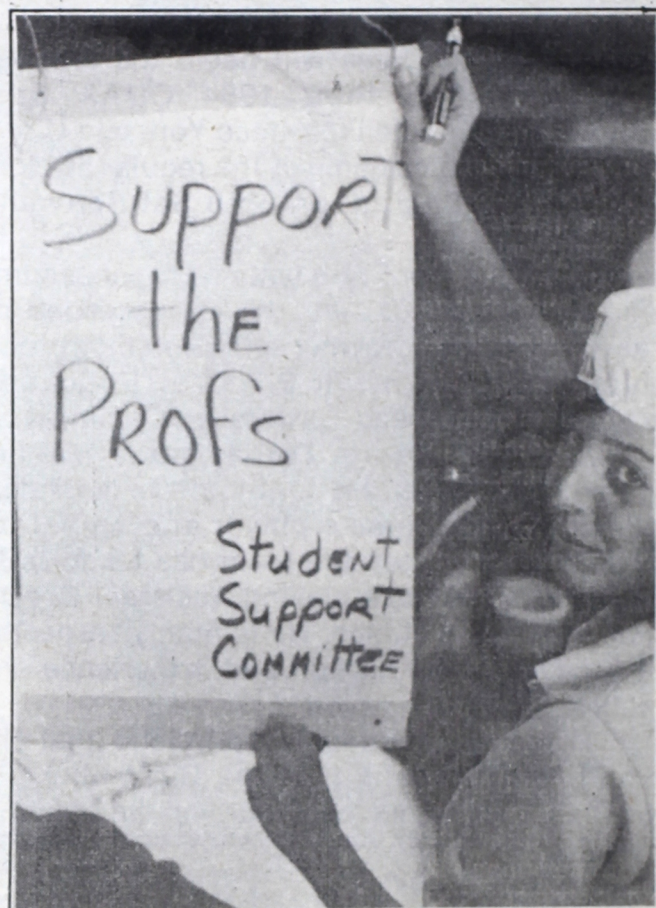
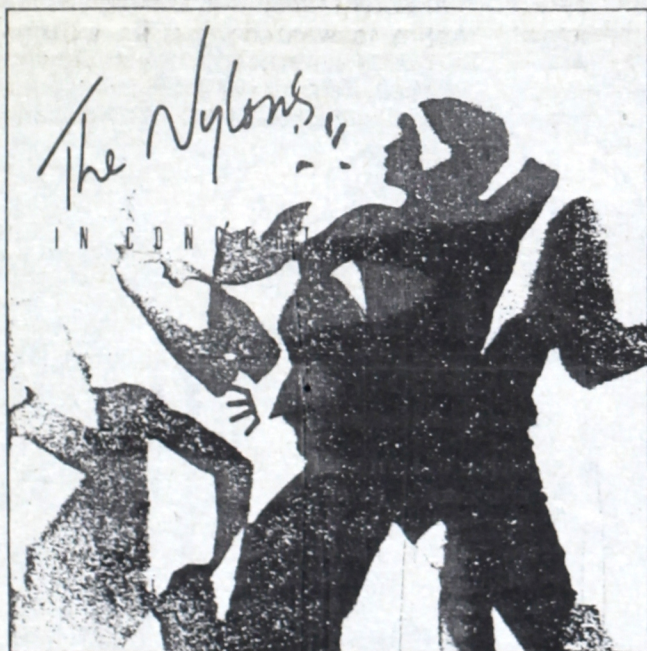


Photo by John Mitsopoulos



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The Sudbury Rape Crisis Centre and the Sudbury Women's Centre are holding a "Take Back the Night" march on Friday, September 13th, 1985.

The march will begin at the Sudbury's Women's Centre, 106 Beech St., at 7:30 p.m. A women's social will follow at the Steelworkers hall (Bob Carlin room).

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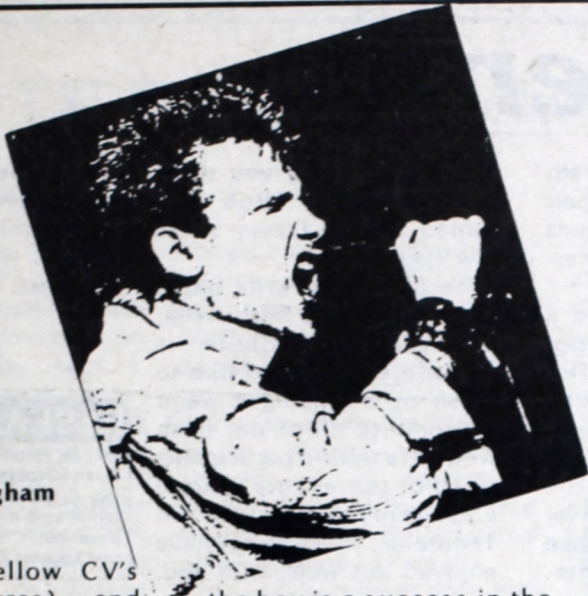
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Boy
In The
Box
Office

By Lorie Cunningham



Greetings fellow CV's (culture vultures) and welcome back! Here's hoping you had a great summer and managed to keep your hand on the entertainment pulse of our nation. There were some great blockbuster movies like *Back to the Future*, *Mad Max Beyond the Thunderdome*, and *Year of the Dragon*. But, along with the good inevitably comes the indeniably bad and cinematic dogs like *Lifeforce* and *Weird Science* are ample proof of that.

This summer was also a great one for concerts with such superstars as Phil Collins, Paul Young, Tina Turner, Wham, and of course Bruce Springstein on tour. I hope some of you managed to procure tickets to these events and made the summer a memorable one.

What, or rather who, was Sudbury's hottest sensation this summer? None other than Corey Hart who made a stop at the Sudbury Arena on July 30th as part of his *Boy in the Box* Tour. This tour is proving that Corey is definitely on the way up—

the boy is a success in the box office as well and played to a sold out, standing room only crowd. Instead of an opening band, Corey started the show with a series of videos featuring Canadian talent such as Luba, Gino Vanelli, and Parachute Club which I thought was a nice touch. Corey played hard and good making the transition from the driving raw energy behind *Sunglasses at Night* to the mellow heart wrencher *It Ain't Enough for You*. My only complaint is that the concert was too short; Corey had the crowd in the palm of his hand as seen when he sang a chorus of *God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen* as a sound check on his mike and almost received a standing ovation. Obviously, Sudbury wants to hear more from Corey Hart.

Well CV's, be sure to check back here for more entertainment news. We'll let you know what's hot, what's not, and provide you with information about what's going on where in this fair city of Sudbury.

CFLR Laurentian Radio
Playlist Vol. 2 No. 1

Artist	Album
1. Dire Straits	Brothers In Arms
2. Power Station	Debut
3. Willie and the Poorboys	Debut
4. Katrina and the Waves	Debut
5. Colour Field	Virgins and Philastines
6. Fee For Fears	Songs from the Big Chair
7. Kate Bush	Running Up That Hill
8. Strange Advance	2W0
9. Stanley Jordon	Magic Touch
10. Bryan Ferry	Boys and Girls
11. Rational Youth	Hereditary
12. Gowan	Strange Animal

Got problems on campus?

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Column starts next week. Letters' deadline, Friday 5 p.m. Send letters to Dear Pierre, G-1 Student St.

Movie Reviews

Michael Cimino, *Year of the Dragon* - (MGM/UA)



By Jim Coyle

Michael Cimino's new film *Year of the Dragon* may surprise some of his old fans, but it will not disappoint them. In fact, *Year of the Dragon* will probably open Cimino's work to a wider audience.

Year of the Dragon is the fast-paced, gripping story of New York detective Stan White (Mickey Rourke) and his obsession with exorcising the psychological demons from the Vietnam war on the streets of New York's Chinatown.

What begins for White as a routine assignment to investigate a series of gang-related crimes against the businessmen of Chinatown eventually explodes into a bloody vendetta against the shrewd and ruthless Chinese business Lord Joey Tai (John Lone) and his underground heroin operation. White enlists the help of an oriental news reporter (Ariane Koizumi) — who is also investigating the gang violence in Chinatown — and falls in love with her.

If we set aside the furor that the film is causing among the Chinese populations of both New York's and Toronto's Chinatown — the accusations range from racism to sexism — we have a very strong film that conveys believable characters and an exciting story-line.

Cimino draws very real characters that do not suffer at the expense of the break-neck action of the film. He carefully weaves his characters into the fabric of the story and produces one of the best crime dramas since Coppola's magnificent *Godfather* saga (which also caused problems among the Italian population).

Year of the Dragon pulls no punches and make no pretenses. It is hard-hitting and, while not nearly as cerebral as Cimino's earlier Vietnam epic *The Deer Hunter*, thought-provoking. Nothing is wasted; terrific acting, relentless action, and well-defined characters combine to form one of the best films of the 1985 season.

Record Reviews

DIRE STRAITS: *Brothers In Arms*
By Scooter

A band from Glasgow, Dire Straits, has somehow managed to create a Texan rock sound and image that is carried into their latest effort, 'Brothers In Arms.'

One of the busiest guitar players on the music scene right now, frontman Mark Knopfler subdues his crisp but melodic guitar work to a variety of other sounds, but the clarity and melody of his playing is never completely lost, whether behind the haunting sax of 'Your Latest Trick', or the pop synthesizer of 'Walk Of Life'. The latter, the band's first big A.M. hit since their late seventies hit 'Sultans of Swing', adds a more commercial synth sound to the band's guitar based roots, much like Van Halen did with 'Jump'. 'Money For Nothing', the second A.M. offering, combines a strong southern rock song with the throaty vocals of ex-Policeman Sting. This mix works very well, with Sting's voice offsetting Knopfler's rough, low, laid-back singing. Sting can also follow this band as they let go and rock, as shown both on this album and during the recent Live-Aid concert.

The last two-thirds of the album are distinctively mellower and more restrained. Knopfler mixes a very clear guitar with a slow, jazzy

sax on 'Your Latest Trick', creating a sound reminiscent of the overall sound of the 'Officer and A Gentleman' soundtrack. This is also echoed on the following cut, 'Why Worry'.

The sound also moves into a Dylanesque acoustic effort with 'The Man's Too Strong', and an African style drum on 'Ride Across The River'. On the title cut, Dire Straits return to a more upbeat rock sound with Knopfler's lazy vocals and distinctive guitarwork combining in a classic western rock anthem.

On soundtrack albums such as *Cal* and *Local Hero*, Knopfler has shown himself to be a man with a sensitivity to melody that is transmitted in his guitar work. On this album he shows that he can ably adapt this to a variety of sounds while still keeping his talents intact within the songs.

Although the album offers up varying mixtures of styles, it is tied together by Knopfler's vocals and always underlying guitar.

Brothers In Arms is a good album that demonstrates the range of this band, although the mixture of styles takes away from the cohesiveness of the album's sound. Dire Straits fans will enjoy the album immediately, although a novice may take awhile to get beyond the A.M. offerings. Take the time to listen to it all.

Thorneloe Thunder

Hello Thornelovians! Welcome back after a long hard summer. The Thorneloe Students' Council organized a unique and extravagant frosh week which will set a precedent for many others.

Thornelovians started the week right with a challenging voyageur canoe race which proved to be just a little bit better than anticipated. Frosh put forth a valiant effort but were unable to conquer the seniors during the war race.

Frosh went on an educational tour of the Northern Breweries where the technical aspects of brewing were explored and indulged in. By the way Dave G. where's your face?

One again, Thorneloe proves to be the most distinguished and classy residence as we were all invited to partake in a cruise on Ramsey Lake. This elegant affair called, "The Booze Cruise" turned out to be a marathon of the bladders since all of the toilets were inoperable. But our good old boys used their ingenuity and found a new use for beer cans. The pub crawl was a huge success except for Ted who set a new tradition by

going on a hospital crawl.

I would, also, like to mention that each Frosh was a good sport, concerning the slave auction. Thank you each for the delicious breakfasts you served. Trevor, I'm impressed. Unfortunately, our frosh were not as receptive to the early morning callisthenics lead by Scott and his firecrackers. Many thanks to Carolyn B., Todd and Tim for their enthusiastic response to self-indulged torture.

While the seniors were busy with registration, the frosh participated in a scavenger hunt which produced some very interesting objets d'art, specifically a "Frenchman's brain," numerous road signs and a seductive strip tease by our sexy Frenchman Richard.

Talent night demonstrated to the seniors that our Frosh were blessed with beauty instead of talent. The winners were Bill, Tim and Trevor who are invited to serenade the Thorneloe girls anytime.

A round off applause goes to runners up, Derek and Carolyn B. with their beer chug — that's using your heads guys! Third place went to Jane and Rob for their

lovely duet. A rotten tomato goes to Ants and Ted for their blasphemous predictions concerning our beloved president.

Frosh week ended with a bang not with a whimper with Kangaroo court. Ted was made to eat his words by our French vice-president. Nice legs Ants. Terry, that was gross!

Miriam and Casey — never knew. Bill and Charlotte gave cosmology a new name.

Todd, good thing you don't have allergies. Rob has turned Greek. Tracey sucks raw eggs.

The Bird could write pages about this year's frosh week, but alas, my quota is completed. I would like to finish by extending a warm welcome to all of our frosh who were terrific participants in all of our events. I hope you enjoy your year in Thorneloe, we certainly have enjoyed this week with you.

Also, here is a round applause to all the seniors who helped to make this year's frosh week, a huge success.

Till next week
The Bird

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STROKERS' BOX

Welcome Stokers, old and new, I say "old" because some seniors were feeling their years as they tried to keep up to this new and enthusiastic bunch of frosh "scumies and scumettes" that have invaded our humble house on the hill.

Ramms feels that after such a great week some congratula-

tions are in order. Kirk and Cathryn, between outdoor school and beating each other on the head seemed determined to hold more grapes than their seniors. Congratulations, but Sister Squirley missed you at mass. By the way Julie, Igor was quite impressed by your Toga take-off. Congrats to

Guy, the first person ever to need a taxi from the admin. lounge to res. It's O.K., after your diaper dance performance everyone understood your need to drown your sorrow.

Congrats to the Castonguay girls and Brad "Big Dipper" for showing us just how frosh can

actually be. We weren't sure! It is understood that Kathy W. didn't quite approve of Dick and Flapper's "Physco-Senior" antics at early morning rise. Maybe next year we'll just powder puff them to death! And who will ever forget 1st Blue's portable drive-in service.

Serious thanks to college and res. councils for a memorable week. Your work was appreciated by all.

Your Everloving Ramms

P.S. Who knows what lurks in the hearts of naughty stokers? Ramms Knows!

Lambda T-Shirts and
Sweatshirts are in...



T-Shirts \$12.00

Sweatshirts \$22.00

Limited Quantity



Laurentian Frosh...suffering through a second frosh week.

Photo by Diana

LU President Looks Forward To A Good Year

By Katherine Whitfield

Optimistic despite LUFA disputes, Laurentian University President John Daniel, foresees a good year ahead. In an interview on Friday, Sept. 6, Daniel stated "Much of last year was devoted to finetuning administration, making new appointments for deans, a vice-president and a director of Continuing Education." This year Daniel feels he can now focus on several issues that last year had to remain in the background.

When asked what his goals were for the upcoming year, Daniel stipulated that getting "the senate and committees more involved in academic development and planning" was at the top of his list. One example of this would be the Laurentian Fund which although it was set up in 1981, has amounted to very little in relation to fund raising. Reorganization is desperately needed to involve the Sudbury community and businesses before Laurentian can take steps in enlarging the campus or hiring more professors.

Another area which Daniel would like to see improved this year is that of student relations. In the past, staff positions which were devoted to student involvement were eliminated in the interest of

budget cuts. This situation has been partly rectified by the appointment of Dr. Paddy Blenkinsop as Co-ordinator of Graduate Studies & Student Services. Mr. Blenkinsop's role will be to advise the president as to where investments should go in improving student life and to provide a link between students and administration.

It is interesting to note that although Mr. Daniel has voiced a concern in the rift between the student body and administration, he does not agree with the SGA's position that students should be represented by a member in Senate. "Such a move is not high on my list of priorities," said Daniel. Apparently Mr. Daniel feels such representation would be inconsequential as it would not affect the outcome of votes nor play a vital role in decision making processes.

President John Daniel did have a good word, however, for students who are worried about disputes between LUFA and administration. "All academic obligations will be met, he emphasized, in spite of the length of the strike. He also alluded to the fact that no Ontario university has experienced a faculty strike which lasted longer than a week.

During the interview Daniel also mentioned that he was surprised by how few students made an effort to stop by his 11th floor office. Perhaps now more than ever students should take the time to put

Mr. Daniel's offer to good use and visit the President's office whether it be to discuss their ideas or voice their opinions. The 1985-1986 school year has certainly got off to an interesting start and students

who are concerned about Laurentian's future should keep their eyes on Daniel's administrative machine. Even if it accomplishes one of the goals mentioned, it will be a much needed step forward for Laurentian.

Photo by John Mitsopoulos



President Daniel forecasting a good year with LAMBDA reporter Katherine Whitfield.

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. Lambda is funded through a direct student levy by members in the Students' General Association and is autonomous from all University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every week in the Lambda office, Room G-1 Student Street. Membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted.

Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on Friday (before 5:00) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions are to be made personally to the Lambda office, and may be accepted late, but only if Lambda is notified beforehand. Lambda is open Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and at other irregular hours. Members of the Laurentian community are encouraged to drop into Lambda with their encouragement, ideas, suggestions, submissions or just for a friendly visit.

Editor: Yannis Souris
Production Manager: Karen Ryckman
Business Manager: Robb Risto
Circulation Manager: Joanne Rhude
Entertainment Editor: Lorie Cunningham
Sports Co-Editors: Lisa Tombalakian, Bruce Hennessy
Photo Editor: Christine An-You
Typesetter: Roberta Zorzi

Thanks to all those people who worked hard to help us put everything together this week.

Rhodes Scholarships Now Open To Students

Eleven Rhodes Scholarships will be awarded to Canadians again this fall. They will entitle the winners to study at Oxford University in England for two (and possibly three) years commencing in September, 1986. The value of each scholarship is approximately £11,000 per annum. Applications for the 1986 awards may be made until October 25, 1985.

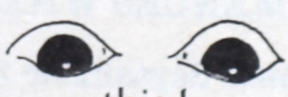
Established in 1984 under the will of Cecil Rhodes, The Rhodes Scholarships are the best known of international scholarships. They have been the model for many similar awards in Canada, the United States and elsewhere. Rhodes Scholars proceed to Oxford where unique opportunities exist for general undergraduate studies and for advanced work in both the humanities and the sciences.

Canadians, preferably in their third or fourth year of university work, who are unmarried and between 18 and 24 years of age, are eligible for scholarships. Application forms and particulars may be obtained from university Registrars or from the Secretary in each province.

Applicants for the scholarship are not required to write an examination. Selection is made by the provincial committees after personal interviews and on the basis of the candidate's record.

Over 600 Canadians have now held Rhodes Scholarships. Many of these scholars are returning to Canada have had distinguished careers and made significant contributions to the public life of this country.

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

S  this!



For the month of September Lahaie Optical is offering 15 % off on eyeglasses to all students. You must show your L.U. I.D. card to qualify for this one time special. Eye examination arranged. Also, contact lenses are on sale at \$ 99.00 plus fee.

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Ask for Vince for more information

Thursday, September 12th

Laurentian Radio CFLR will hold its 1st meeting at 4:30 p.m. G-7 Students' St. Everyone welcome!

Lambda staff meeting at 5:00 p.m. All new writers welcome. IMPORTANT MEETING, so be there!

Saturday, September 14th

SGA presents The Mets at 9:30 p.m. in the Voyageur Pub. Admission is free.

Saturday, September 21st

Thorneloe College Students' Association is organizing a Booze

Cruise on the S.S. Cortina at Science North. 6-8 p.m. \$5/person, limit of 85 people. For info and reservations, call 674-7147 or sign up at Rm. 101 Thorneloe College.

Coming to the Great Hall: The Web. Admission is \$4, doors open at 8:30 p.m.

Cost is \$2/item. Please include name of event, organizer, time, admission (if any), and a short description. All submissions for the Sept. 19th edition of Lambda must be accepted by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 13th.

Oriental Arts, A Way Of Life

By Carolyn Gaunt

Once a small dairy, the nondescript building of concrete and brick tucked behind Northern Breweries houses oriented mystery, acts as a magnet to those who have ventured across the threshold. The Oriental Arts Academy is a refuge of tradition and stability in a constantly changing world.

Chief instructor at the Academy, Sensei Don Gauthier has been active with karate for more than 15 years, developing international recognition and respect. He emphasizes that the dojo, a term used to describe the club, teaches traditional karate. The traditional Goju-Ru method involves "the teaching of beliefs and methods of all previous masters" according to Sensei Gauthier. He differentiates between it and sport karate which has been modified for greater mass appeal.

Sesei Carlo Tonon describes Goju-Ru as "a combination of hardness and softness that incorporates the best of both styles." He openly discusses how he was initially attracted to "the mystery appeal" of karate, but became more and more involved because of the challenge and discipline of the art.

There is no specific personality trait that is best suited to the study of karate according to Sensei Tonon. "More than anything else you have to want. Without that drive you must be taken on a day to day basis.

Sensei Gauthier and Tonon see the responsibility of the Oriental Arts Academy as more than being just another karate club. They are working to change the public's attitude towards martial artists by removing some of the mystery and myth that surrounds karate. "The concept of martial arts is to become a better person," explains Sensei Gauthier. "We're not here just to make people black belts. Karate is a meeting of the body, mind and spirit."

Sensei Tonon elaborates, "We are working for your betterment. Students are judged not only on ability, but on commitment as well. The most important thing is not whether you throw the perfect punch, but how hard you strive to do it."

Both Sensei Gauthier and Sensei Tonon emphasize the importance of respect to the martial artist. "This respect is for the smallest thing to the greatest," says Sensei Gauthier. "We acknowledge basic equality in life."

They extend this to the dojo itself, which plays an active role in the Sudbury community, providing self-defense seminars for interested groups, and instructors who work in conjunction with Cambrian College on various training programmes.

Instructors at the Academy are required to train with Sensei Gauthier from four to five years in order to absorb the knowledge and understanding of karate and body dynamics he demands.

The Oriental Arts Academy holds a unique position in Sudbury being the only club to maintain separate classes for juniors and women. Implemented on an experimental basis last September, Sensei Gathier and Tonon are pleased with how the programmes have developed.

They both believe that karate is for everyone. Sensei Gauthier explains, "Karate is a miniature of life. It has pain, goals, failures, achievements, it has everything."

Sensei Tonon continues, "The beauty of karate is that it takes things down to their simplest level. It is a slow development."

The Oriental Arts Academy offers a free introductory class to interested people. Located at 258 Victoria Street, the dojo offers a variety of classes to meet most needs. For more information, call 673-7000.

A great time with Lambda

STUDENT ACCIDENT INSURANCE

JUST LIKE YOU HAD IN HIGH SCHOOL

INCLUDING \$8,000 LIFE INSURANCE AND MANY OTHER BENEFITS.

ENROLL NOW-COVERAGE COMMENCES WHEN COMPLETED APPLICATION FORM RECEIVED

*Coverage ceases September 30th, 1986.

LOW COST \$16.00 per student FOR THE ENTIRE YEAR

BENFITS INCLUDE: Actual coverage as defined in policy.

DENTAL INJURY EXPENSE	UNLIMITED
PRINCIPAL SUM ACCIDENT BENEFITS	up to \$25,000
PROSTHETIC APPLIANCES	up to \$ 3,000
ACCIDENT EXPENSE REIMBURSEMENT	UNLIMITED
(This coverage does not apply where OHIP or any other government plan may provide benefits)	
OUT OF PROVINCE SURGICAL MEDICAL	up to \$10,000
HOSPITAL EXTRAS REIMBURSEMENT	up to \$ 2,000
FRACTURE AND DISLOCATION SCHEDULE	up to \$ 300
DREAD DISEASE EXCESS EXPENSE	up to \$ 3,000
TOTAL PERMANENT DISABILITY BENEFIT	up to \$50,000

All Full Time Duly Registered Students Eligible, Including Co-Ops

This important insurance program developed through and insured by

RELIABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

for Registered Insurance Broker H.L. Staebler Co. Ltd. Kitchener, Ontario

THIS IS YOUR APPLICATION FORM

Complete today and return with your cheque to: H.L. Staebler Co. Ltd. Registered Insurance Broker 618 King St. West, Kitchener, Ontario, N2G 4A4 P.O. Box 464

Phone 514-743-5221 for further information

Course: _____ Class of: _____

FAMILY NAME		\$16.00 each
FIRST NAME	INITIAL	
BIRTHDATE		Yr. Mo. Day

Local Address _____

Local phone no. _____

Name, Address, and Relationship of Beneficiary _____

Your Signature _____

*Applications accepted during the month of September only.